

Chemistry lab burglarized; hazardous chemicals stolen

by Lou Sandler

A teletype was sent to local police and fire agencies this week warning them of dangerous chemicals stolen from Loyola College. The warning informed the various agencies

to contact their local police bomb squad immediately if any of these substances were found. However, even though these three chemicals, lithium aluminum hydride, iodine crystals and magnesium can be highly

incendiary by nature, Dr. Henry Freimuth, chairman of the school's chemistry department, emphasized that there was, "no immediate danger to the community."

The incident, which occurred

over the weekend of the President's ball, was not publicly released until Wednesday of this week. Dr. Freimuth noted that he felt that there was nothing to be gained by excess publicity. The police were notified immediately and responded with their mobile crime lab. They were, however, unable to determine how access into the building was gained.

There were no signs of forcible entry and it is possible that the front door could have been left unlocked by someone with a legitimate reason for being in the building. The chemistry chairman also speculated that the robbery could have been perpetrated by someone who had "cased" the area and had learned the Loyola's security building check routine.

It was noted that although a large amount of valuable equipment was in the lab where the chemicals were taken, the only loss was that of the three dangerous chemicals. Access to the storeroom in which they were kept was gained by breaking out a pane of glass in the door, reaching in and unlocking it. The door has since been boarded over to prevent a repeat of this theft. Dr. Freimuth feels that the chances of the chemicals being recovered are "damned remote" due to the fact, he continued, "that the people who took them apparently knew what they were doing."

He is reasonably sure, though, that none of his chemistry majors are to blame as they

have ample opportunity to take these, and other chemicals, during class time. There is a good possibility, Dr. Freimuth hypothesized, that the robbery could have been done by a non-student who had been briefed by a Loyola student.

Although explosive in nature, Dr. Freimuth noted that if acquisition of explosives was the sole purpose of the theft, there are a "lot of other substances in the storeroom that could be used." Instead, his theory is that they were stolen for the purpose of organic synthesis, that is the creation of several powerful hallucinogens, all of which use one or a combination of these chemicals as its basic component. Further, if drug use was the sole desire of the thieves, they probably would have stolen the available equipment and sold it on the street to gain the money needed to purchase them. Instead, they took the basic components of the drugs to manufacture them themselves, possibly to sell rather than use.

Again, Dr. Freimuth reiterated that these substances pose little or no threat to the local community. The conditions under which they will take on their explosive qualities are difficult to attain. Therefore, it was noted, excess publicity about the chemicals and what could be done with them would, according to Dr. Freimuth, "serve no useful purpose."

Alpha Sigma Nu members to be inducted

by Donna C. Dobie

Twenty new members will be inducted in Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society, in mid-April. Ten seniors and ten juniors were chosen by their peers for membership in the 63 year old organization.

Eligibility for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is based on scholarship, service and loyalty to the Jesuit ideals of higher education.

The constitution and by-laws describe these attributes as they apply to the integrated student. A grade point average of 3.5 plus junior or senior academic status fulfills the initial requirement of scholarship.

The standard for service is defined as concern for the well being of others proven by deeds. This is seen through time and energy devoted to Loyola in its publications, its cultural and religious organizations, its student government and its various other activities. Requirements for service may also be realized through the outside community.

Identification with the Jesuit ideals of higher education on the intellectual, social, moral

and religious levels constitutes the criteria for loyalty.

Ten seniors having fulfilled the standards for membership are: Mary Anne Beatson, David R. Belz, Jay S. Guyther, Jeffrey C. Herwig, Dennis E. King, Jeffrey P. McCormack, Tamara Pegram, Timothy J. Pilachowski, Linda Nancy Sevier, and William D. Shaughnessy, Jr.

The juniors who will be inducted and who will also be influential in next year's proceedings are: Gerald J. Fulda, Carol Louise Gesser, Claire E. Jordan, Margaret G. McCoy, Alan Mark Rifkin, Kathleen A. Rogers, Steven M. Stuckenschneider, Raymond G. Truitt, Susan Mary Walters and Lawrence A. Zimnoch.

Also, three honorary members have been offered membership for their fulfillment of the ideals, outside the realm of a student, of Alpha Sigma Nu. They are as follows: Rev. William M. Davish, S.J., Associate Dean of Undergraduate Division; The Hon. James A. Perrott, Adjunct Professor in the evening division and member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; Dr. Magdala Thompson, former Dean of the Graduate Division.

Although the formal induction ceremony will be taking place on April 14, the initiates have been integrated into Alpha Sigma Nu proceedings since the fall.

DTY Award '78

The Selection Committee for the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award '78 met Thursday during activity period.

The Committee's job is to review student, faculty, alumni, and administration nominations for the coveted award, and to make a recommendation to Fr. Sellinger, who ultimately selects the teacher to be honored.

The Committee is composed of seven students, selected to serve by members of their disciplines, and three faculty members, all past winners of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award.

Students, faculty, alumni, and administrators are strongly urged to nominate candidates for the award.

The deadline for nominations is Monday, March 20. Nominations boxes have been placed in the buildings around campus.

Notes from the Newsroom

Student aid

The House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee on Feb. 28 unanimously approved a revised version of President Carter's proposal to expand student-aid programs to help middle-income families meet college costs. The parent Education and Labor Committee is expected to act on the bill during the week of March 6. The bill would make middle-income students eligible for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOGs), expand funding for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), College Work-Study (CWS) and State Scholarship Incentive Grants (SSIGs) programs, and remove entirely the income limits for eligibility for interest subsidies on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). It is similar but not identical to a bill approved by the Senate Human Resources Committee Feb. 24.

The House bill would make middle-income students eligible for BEOGs by lowering the amount their parents are expected to contribute to their education. The assessment rate now is 20 percent of the first \$5,000 in discretionary net income (after taxes, unusual expenses, and allowance for the family's size) and 30 percent of any remaining discretionary income. The bill sets a flat 10.5 percent assessment rate in all income ranges, the same as in the Senate bill. But then the House bill goes on to say that if appropriations are not sufficient to fund fully all entitlements, then the assessment rate goes to 12 percent. It was estimated that the 10.5 percent rate would allow grants in families with adjusted group incomes up to \$25,000, while the 12 percent rate would allow grants up to the \$23,440 income level. The Administration had proposed flat \$250 grants in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 income range.

The House bill also provides graduated reductions in BEOG grants if funds are insufficient to satisfy fully all entitlements. Students entitled to \$1,600 or more would get the full amount, those entitled to \$1,200 to \$1,600 would get 90 percent, and those entitled to less than \$1,200 would get 75 percent.

The House bill authorizes \$70 million over the budget request for SEOGs, \$70 million more for the Work-Study program, and \$10 million more for SSIGs. Carter had proposed to increase his budget request for the Work-Study program only, by \$165 million. The Senate bill adds \$100 million for SEOGs and \$65 million for Work-Study. The Administration had proposed raising the income ceiling eligible for GSL interest subsidies from about \$30,000 to \$45,000, but both House and Senate bills remove the ceiling entirely.

SLC

There will be a meeting of the Student Life Commission on

Tuesday, March 14 during activity period in Cohn 6. The topic for discussion will be: "Campus Security." Questions discussed will be: "How would you assess the effectiveness of Loyola's Security under each of these areas:

- "A. People protection
- "B. Property protection
 - "1. personal
 - "2. college
- "C. Traffic control,"

and, "What specific suggestions for improvement in each of these areas do you have?"

The meeting is open to all.

HEW

Final regulations governing institutional grants and fellowship awards under the new Graduate and Professional Opportunities program were announced today by HEW's Office of Education.

The program is divided into two areas of assistance—to students and to institutions.

Fellowships for graduate study will be awarded to members of groups, particularly minorities and women, who have traditionally been under-represented among recipients of graduate and professional degrees. Institutional grants will be awarded to colleges and universities to be used for such purposes as recruiting students, financing special orientation programs, and paying for counseling and other support services.

The final regulations include changes made in response to proposed rules published October 11, 1977. For example, the definition of "professional study" has been expanded to include individuals enrolled in a post-baccalaureate program leading to a degree for obtaining the credentials which qualify him or her for professional practice. In some professions, this means the master's degree.

Also, the final regulations have been revised to allow an institution to seek approval for as many as five different program areas in which fellowships could ultimately be awarded. An "area" may be a professional school or a single discipline, department, or other organizational unit in a graduate school, provided it is clearly identified as a graduate or professional post-baccalaureate program.

In addition, the new rules allow a group of institutions that have formed a cooperative arrangement to apply for joint projects and activities, provided each institution has an approved graduate or professional post-baccalaureate program.

Longevity

Public relations currently is compiling a list of those members of the faculty or administration whose length of full and/or part time service at both Mt. St. Agnes and Loyola totals at least 25 years as of December 31, 1977. The follow-

ing are the names which have been gathered thus far: James A. Perrott; William M. Davish, S.J.; Thomas A. Higgins, S.J.; Edward S. Hauber, S.J.; Edward A. Doehler; Arthur G. Madden; Allan F. Antidel; P. Edward Kaltenbach; William A. Doyle; Francis P. Fairbank; Rocco M. Paone; James F. Brewer; Francis J. Cullen; Francis O. Boci; David C. Snyder; Charles F. Jordan; Henry C. Freimuth; Sr. Cleophas Costello, R.S.M. If anyone has been omitted inadvertently, please notify public relations, ext. 280. Thank you for your help.

A.A.

If you want to drink, that's your business; if you want to stop, that's our business: Towson young people's group of A.A. Attend open meetings at 8:30 p.m. Monday at York and Cedarcroft Roads, on the bottom floor of the Church of the Nativity, or call 467-4667.

Charity

The Marathon Basketball for Charity, Inc., will hold its third

annual basketball marathon on the Loyola College Evergreen campus from March 10 to March 12, with 12 participating colleges and high schools. The tip-off will take place at noon on Friday with some 60 hours of basketball to follow. The 1978 marathon is being played for the benefit of the Maryland Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics is a nationwide organization which raises funds for the benefit of handicapped citizens. All contributions go toward sponsoring track and field events for the handicapped.

Two teams from the Maryland Special Olympics will play on Friday afternoon. Also slated is a game between WJZ-TV and WBAL-TV on Saturday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the marathon.

Persons interested in participating in the basketball marathon or in volunteering their services, should contact John Schissler at 323-9096 in the evening or contact a representative at a participating school.

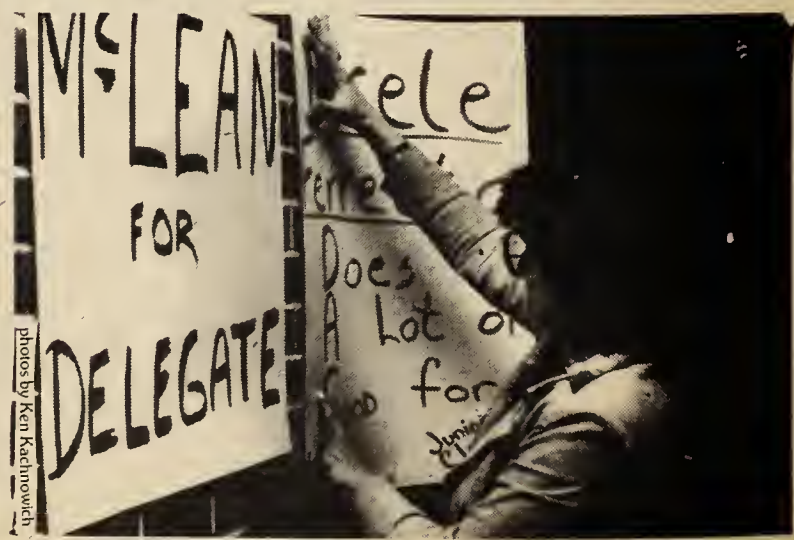
New law

The moratorium on the enforcement of the music provisions of the new copyright law was extended this week past the March 1 deadline, it was announced by J. W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, and D. F. Finn, executive vice-president of the National Associate of College and University Business Offices.

The deadline earlier had been extended past a Feb. 1 deadline while negotiations continued with ASCAP, BMI and SESAC, the three performing rights organizations (see Vol. XXVII, No. 5).

Peltason and Finn said it is anticipated that the "model" agreements will be sent to individual institutions by the licensing organizations within the next several weeks. They also said a special report explaining the relevant sections of the new copyright law and the provisions of the agreements will be distributed by ACE and NACUBO at the same time.

ASLC election fever



Attention All Organizations

The ASLC treasurer's office has announced that applications for 1978-79 club charters are due no later than March 22. All budget requests should include as much information about foreseeable expenditures as possible. The applications should be turned into the ASLC treasurer's office in the basement of the student center.

Alcoholism survey data unclear

by Martha Carroll

Instead of saying "there is a 50 percent rate of alcoholism on campus," Sister Jeremy Daigler said of an article appearing in the GREYHOUND February 10 edition, it would have been more accurate to have said "among those surveyed" there is a 50 percent rate of alcoholism. The article on alcoholism at Loyola has raised many questions with faculty and administration.

Two of the most prominent questions are: was the survey conducted randomly, and, was the survey itself intended for the general public or especially for college students?

While several students in Sister Jeremy's January term; "Alcoholism: Cause or Effect," admitted that the students they surveyed were either all commuters or all residents, just as many said they questioned an even number of commuters and residents.

Walter Roemer, of the Alcohol Control Administration located in downtown Baltimore, commented on the survey's findings. He made references to similar studies conducted by Sisson and Cahalan. "Students, because of peer pressure, tend to drink heavier," but, he noted, "the heavy drinking does not mean the student is seeking a 'heavy escape'." The studies also showed that when students get out of the college situation most do not continue their heavy drinking.

"Regardless of whether or not the results determine that 50 percent of the students are alcoholics or not," Roemer said, "a large amount of heavy drinking, as the survey does

show, can pose many problems." These problems range from the student who drinks and drives to the students who drinks to escape.

To alleviate these problems, Roemer said there are many things a college can do without resorting to "prohibition."

Fr. Geary of Loyola's counseling center remarked that there are "all kinds of resources here" for students with drinking problems. He has noticed that "peer pressure frequently works to help the student avoid getting help." Along with the counseling center, Fr. Geary said that the health service doctor is "aware of alcohol problems and how to deal with them."

Fran Jones, also of the Alcohol Control Administration, offers her services to colleges as a consultant on alcohol related problems. She can provide the college with literature and films and arrange for speakers. She visited ten colleges last year, including Loyola. She met with Dean Ruff and helped him in putting together a "campaign" to educate the college community about alcoholism. Ruff said the program of alcohol abuse awareness, in its first year of operation "didn't get as elaborate" as planned.

Dr. Freimuth, of the chemistry department, gave a lecture on alcohol abuse at freshman orientation. Responses to his lecture, the Dean admitted, were "not overwhelming," adding that alcohol abuse is usually not foremost on the minds of college freshmen.

Dr. Freimuth spoke as a replacement for Fr. Joseph Martin, who is world known for his simple and direct discussions on the disease of

alcoholism. Ruff has plans for having Fr. Martin speak here but says he is "afraid to because of the extremely poor attendance at all of the ASLC lectures."

Commenting on responses to the GREYHOUND article, Ruff said there was "more controversy over the validity of the test than over the fact of the alcohol problem on campus." When asked if he felt the emphasis on beer and wine at all of Loyola's activities could be considered a contributing factor to the alcohol problem, he said, "it's a fact of life that alcoholic beverages will be served as long as the law permits." Ruff has made a proposal to the ASLC which he hopes would de-emphasize the presence of beer and wine at student activities.

The proposal would lower the initial admission price and beer and wine would have to be paid for once inside. He admits the plan is "not fair to moderate drinkers." Of those that do drink heavily, he said, having "to reach into their pockets for money" each time they went for a beer "would make them think."

The Dean this year has also rewritten some of the party policies of the residence halls. Public parties, those that are held at a public place, now must serve some non-alcoholic beverage along with beer and wine. Ruff pointed out that at other campuses with rules requiring alternate non-alcoholic beverages, the non-alcoholic drinks usually run out before the beer or wine.

Ruff hopes to have an apartment handbook out next year to set down guidelines for

coincide with the preparation for The Middle States Association. He remembers his earlier association with CODDS as being very hectic, with the committee laboring on the complete restructuring of the freshman writing program.

His explanation for the committee's current lethargic state is "lack of time." As an example, he cites his own desire to present some ideas to the council. The most important of these deals with the backbreaking cost of student textbooks and the language problems faced by both foreign students and those handicapped by dyslexia, a reading disorder. Although he has been considering these topics for some time he hasn't had time to work up a proper presentation. Unfortunately for Mr. Trainor and the other members of the current council, time is quickly running out.

Free-lance photographer?

Like to see
your work in print?

We supply you with
film, paper and dark-
room facilities

Contact Ken Kachnowich
The Greyhound
call 323-1010, ext. 352

No experience required.

Election Results

ASLC President

Brian O'Neil	*283
Dan McKew	273

VP of Academic Affairs

Laura Larney	*393
Tim Milne	160

VP of Social Affairs

Kevin Devine	*481
--------------	------

VP of Student Affairs

Scott Lederer	*300
Bill Knott	264

Delegates-at-Large

Margaret Muffin McCoy	*389
Kathy Rogers	*351
Steve Hauf	*335
Bruce McLean	*321
Chris Nevin	*305
Roy Bands	*248
John Manley	246
Edward Powers	246
Mark Evelius	234

Senior Class

President	
Mary Keenan	*127

Representatives	
Jo Vaccaro	*78
Angie Leimkuhler	*47
Stephanie Thomas	46
Kim Emmerich	37
Jim Deming	37
Phyllis Cooper	34

Junior Class

President	
Greg Grennon	*86
Nicole Kantorski	72

Representatives:	
Joe Jagielski	*125
Dennis Molleur	*61
Gisele Feretto	53
Lorraine Fertsch	44
Jeannie Halle	44

Sophomore Class

President

Mike Callaghan	*102
Sam Moxley	80

Representatives

Sally Fitzpatrick	*114
Robert Rummerfield	*113
Donna Pettisani	103

THE ROGUES

The first meeting of The Rogues, Loyola's first cultural appreciation society, will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in the Rat. The Rogues, founded to foster cultural awareness and stimulate the arts at Loyola, is a pioneer group of concerned Loyola students.



5-1-5 decision postponed until next year

By Deborah Rudacille

One of the least known and most neglected organizations on campus today is the committee represented by the acronym CODDS. Consisting of nine faculty members and assorted students, the Council on Day Division Studies serves as an arm of the College Council; it is responsible to this larger body from which it derives all of its power. Faculty members are appointed by the College Council to serve on CODDS while students are chosen by the appointments committee of the ASLC.

The ratio of students to faculty on the committee seems about equal, a fact not altogether appealing to at least one member of the committee, Dr. George B. Mackiw. Dr. Mackiw feels that the faculty members on CODDS have been chosen for their knowledge of administrative procedure so he finds it a bit odd that the students vote should carry as much weight as that of a faculty member. He is quick to point out the necessity and value of student contribution but feels that the equal vote system is a major mistake.

However, as the spring semester commences it doesn't appear likely that this situation will cause any controversy at all due to the fact that CODDS is not voting on anything now, nor will it be in the foreseeable future. CODDS presently seems to be in a state of suspended

animation. Potentially a very influential committee, its main activity at present is to prepare for the arrival of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an evaluating organization which will visit Loyola in 1980.

Meetings which should be held monthly have been cancelled at least twice, possibly three times. Those meetings which have been held have lasted an average of 30 minutes; one busy faculty member arrived for a meeting ten minutes late only to find everyone preparing to leave. Why? Because there was no new business. No topics of significance have been discussed all year, except perhaps the elimination of physical education courses from the January term curriculum. The motion was suggested by Dr. Cunningham, a member of CODDS and also director of January term, and passed after a short discussion. Aside from this, CODDS seems to be doing little more than marking time.

Dr. Mackiw confessed that he is a little disappointed with the dormant nature of CODDS, a sentiment echoed by his fellow committee member, Mr. Francis X. Trainor, director of the writing program. Mr. Trainor, who has served on the committee before, says that he was told that the council would be discussing the 4-1-4 vs. the 5-1-5 scheduling. Unfortunately this topic appears to have been postponed until next year to

Loyola in Columbia hosts student-businessman dialogue

by Carol Gesser

"We have to stop jiggering around on the surface of events, and find the meaning beneath by exchanging ideas with each other. I think you have begun just this kind of process," said Senator Charles Mathias (R-Md.) as he addressed a group of college students, administrators, and prominent business leaders in a conference held March 7.

The conference, entitled "College Dialogue: A Conversation Between Maryland College Students and Business," was co-sponsored by the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland and the National Association of Manufacturers. Loyola College hosted the program in its Columbia conference center in the American Cities Building.

Eighteen Loyola students, two faculty members and Fr. Joseph Sellinger participated in the conference, along with members of six other Maryland colleges: Notre Dame, St. John's, Washington, Hood, Mount St. Mary's, and Western Maryland.

The students and faculty members met in small discussion groups with 16 top corporate executives, to trade ideas on the functioning of the business community and the

concerns of today's students. Students had the opportunity to broaden their understanding of big business by questioning its leaders on economic planning, corporate profits and business ethics; while the executives were able to evaluate students' attitudes towards business and their preparedness to enter the business community.

For example, one group of eight students met with Maryland National Bank president Alan Hoblitzell to discuss the reasons why interest rates rise, the use and misuse of credit cards, new innovations in banking such as automatic tellers, and the social responsibility of a bank. The students received candid answers from

Mr. Hoblitzell, who stated that banks, like other corporations, are "in it for the profit."

After the small discussion groups broke up, Sen. Mathias addressed all the participants. He praised the conference as a first step taken to bridge the gap between the business and academic communities in a time when there is "compelling unease and misinformation."

Sen. Mathias answered reporters' questions in a press conference following his address, while the dialogue participants enjoyed a buffet lunch. Students were seated in groups of eight to ten with one of the business leaders, to informally continue discussions and comment on the address.



Students and businessmen discuss issues informally over lunch, as part of "College Dialogue" program. The sponsoring organizations may hold a similar conference annually.



Sen. Charles Mathias

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Take a bite of the good life.



Good Humor® ICE CREAM

Spend this summer outdoors and earn your College Tuition selling

Excellent Training Program

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT COUNSELOR FOR OUR ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING DATE OR FOR THE ADDRESS OF A GOOD HUMOR BRANCH IN YOUR LOCAL AREA

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE TO: MANAGER OF PERSONNEL, GOOD HUMOR CORP., 40 NEW DUTCH LANE, FAIRFIELD, N. J. 07006

An equal opportunity employer m/f

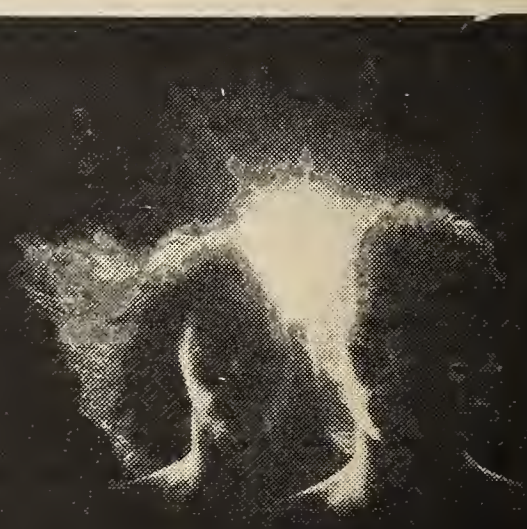
TEACHING POSITIONS

The Navy Nuclear Power School has immediate openings in Orlando, Florida, for persons desiring teaching positions in MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS, ENGINEERING, and CHEMISTRY. Qualified individuals will be offered a four year contract with excellent salary and benefits. A B.S. or Masters degree is preferred. Interested persons should contact or write to:

JOHN LEGGETT
SUITE 301
PRESIDENTIAL BLDG.
HYATTSVILLE, MD. 20782
TEL. 301-436-2072

Tonight you are cordially invited to a special preview of a major motion picture which will be one of the most terrifying and fascinating experiences you will ever see in a movie theater.

It is a one-night-only preview.
And a once-in-a-lifetime motion picture.



Tonight before anyone else in the world, you can feel **THE FURY**

A FRANK YABLANS PRESENTATION
A BRIAN DePALMA FILM
THE FURY

KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES CARRIE SNODGRESS CHARLES DURNING AMY IRVING ANDREW STEVENS
Produced by FRANK YABLANS Directed by BRIAN DePALMA Executive Producer RON PREISSMAN
Screenplay by JOHN FARRIS Based upon his novel Music JOHN WILLIAMS
Soundtrack Album on ARISTA RECORDS & TAPES

R RESTRICTED

© 1978 20th CENTURY FOX COLOR BY DeLUXE®



State Board rejects Loyola's proposed doctorate program

by Angie Leimkuhler

Last year, according to an article printed in the **Sunday Sun** June 19, 1977, a stronger State Board for Higher Education was created partially due to demands from the critical Rosenberg Commission on Education. The new board consists of laymen only, a few being members of the previous council, and has absolute control over the acceptance or rejection of new programs for public schools. The council also has some power over private institutions such as Loyola College. July 1, 1978 is the date set, by law, for the board to come up with a master plan describing the "role and mission" of each institution. Since the more encompassing a school's role and mission is, the greater its ability to attract students also is, this plan will be very important—especially now that enrollments have levelled off and Maryland student population will probably increase only slightly in the future.

According to Sheldon H. Knorr, the State Commissioner of Higher Education, Maryland currently has a rather diverse array of institutions. The state should attempt to preserve this diversity by assuring, after it has defined every school's purpose and potential, that each institution does that which it can do best and by recognizing the contributions made by independent schools. The idea is that the state—or each region of the state—needs only one institution offering speech pathology or psychokinetics or environmental engineering, etc.

But, claims Commissioner Knorr, higher education must demonstrate efficiency and economy if it is to justify requests for funds needed for quality academic programs. The legislature will be more willing to provide the money needed to operate a high grade of post secondary education when it can be demonstrated that the funds now being spent are done so wisely. The increasing competition for students could lead to costly program duplication, excess construction, and unnecessary conflicts. An example of this is the well-furnished yet underpopulated University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Mr. Knorr stresses that the development of efficiency and economy is a high priority area for the coming decade.


Thus the major goals of the State Board's plan include accessibility, diversity, quality, and efficiency. These goals lead to the following questions: Should limits be placed on the growth of larger campuses that now fully use their facilities? Perhaps such a policy would

reduce construction on crowded campuses, encouraging students to attend those institutions with more available space. Can program changes at under-enrolled schools help them attract students? How can curriculum be better coordinated and duplication be avoided in the Maryland area with its 53 institutions of higher education and approximately 160 proprietary institutions? What programs need to be developed to meet rising needs and student interests? What programs need to be discontinued? What will be the financial impact of the State Board's plan?

And where does Loyola College fit in? Although declining enrollments are hurting many small private schools, Loyola's classrooms are filled and its budget is balanced. Loyola has always made a policy of offering the courses that students want at the price their parents are willing to pay—something very rare in the world of higher education. Recently, Loyola proposed a new doctorate in educational management, a program that would please working school administrators who otherwise would have to travel to College Park for the degree. Despite the warm reception it got and the

general agreement that it would satisfy a need without creating financial difficulties, the State Board rejected the proposal. This is also despite the fact that Loyola's state charter grants it


the right to give degrees equivalent to those of any college in the state. But the state does provide construction grants as well as student subsidies to private schools.



LITTLE PROFESSOR BOOK CENTER
Yorkridge Shopping Center
8 W. Ridgely Rd.
Timonium, Maryland 21093

252-6633

Complete Book Service
Special Orders•Book Searches
Magazines•Domestic and Foreign
Just Opened
Book Nook•nearly new and used books



nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

— Mail Coupon Today! —

Please send information on:

☐ Diocesan Priests ☐ Religious Priests
☐ Brothers ☐ Nuns ☐ Lay Ministries


Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507

2-37



**ENGINEERS, MATH, PHYSICS
& CHEMISTRY MAJORS!**

JOB HUNTING?

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus on the 16th of March at the Placement Office for interviews. Positions are available in the following areas:

AVIATION
CIVIL ENGINEERING
NUCLEAR POWER
AERO ENGINEERING
SHIP ENGINEERING
and
ASSOCIATED TEACHING POSITIONS

Graduating seniors should sign up for an appointment today. Juniors and first semester seniors might be eligible for \$650⁰⁰ per month for the remainder of their curriculum! Call now for an appointment or stop by the Placement Office.

**Introducing
a distinguished
Icelandic bird who
has the answer
to all those confusing
air fares to Europe.**



The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares. You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of Europe, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks. So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275
roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.*

\$400
roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

Icelandic to Europe.

*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

**FT. LAUDERDALE
FLORIDA VACATION TIME**
Beautiful motel, 1/2 block from ocean, Near Holiday Inn, Color TV, AM/FM stereo. Rooms: Minimum of 4 students—\$12.00 per student per day. Efficiencies available. Minimum stay of one week. Write to: Ray Allen, Manager, Fiesta Motel, 2915 Cortez, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316. \$50.00 deposit. Approved by American Express and VISA. Summer rates from May through October 1978—\$6.00 per day per student. Families \$15.00 per day. Phone: (305) 467-8782.

FORUM

editorials

Another campus crime

Yet another crime has been committed on Loyola's campus. This time, three potentially hazardous types of chemicals have been stolen from a chemistry lab. The substances can be used to manufacture "powerful hallucinogens"; and under certain conditions, they can explode.

But once again, there is an attempt to minimize the effects of the crime. The college community is told that there is "no immediate danger to the community." The incident, which occurred "the weekend of the President's ball," was not publicly released until three days ago. Information as to the nature of the chemicals was suppressed because it would "serve no useful purpose."

Such information might, however, serve a useful purpose if some student or faculty member came into contact with the stolen chemicals. When potentially dangerous substances are at large, and possibly still on campus, the greatest number of people possible should know what to do in case of an emergency. It's just common sense. Instead, the robbery was swept under the carpet, only to be discovered by most students when read in the *Morning Sun*.

This robbery points out not only gaps in Loyola's communication system, but in its security system as well. The chairman of the chemistry department suggests that a potential burglar can "case" the area, and easily learn the "security building check routine." Anyone, then, who really wants to break into a campus building will find little to deter him if he works hard enough.

It is foolish for us to tell ourselves that this incident is insignificant because much more harmful chemicals could have been stolen instead. A false sense of security never protected anyone. We must continue to examine the security problems on campus and work towards an improved force.



photo by Ken Kachnowich

Politicians think that by stopping up the chimney they can stop its smoking. They try the experiment, they drive the smoke back, and there is more smoke than ever; but they do not see that their want of common sense has increased the evil they would have prevented.

—Borne

letters

Time to re-examine priorities: more intellectual and cultural activities needed

To the editor:

Apropos of the communications of Ms. Minakowski and Fr. Hanley in last week's issue of the *Greyhound*, let my silence in response to all the particulars be interpreted as giving them consent.

I have no trouble believing that Releases #77-78-118, 77-78-123, 77-78-123-1, and even 77-78-128 did actually happen. With Chief

Bromden of Cuckoo's Nest, however, I also believe that some things are true even if they didn't happen.

In the unsolicited interview with Martha Carroll (reported in the 2/24/78 *Greyhound*) I meant to emphasize that there is an important something which does not happen enough at Loyola. Specifically, we as a college community do not habitually give sufficient priority, human energy,

and material resources to extracurricular events of an intellectual and cultural nature. My experiences with the Ecumenical Symposium of Valentine's Day are just a few among many which lead me to make this judgment.

If all of us—administrators, faculty, staff, and students—could reexamine our priorities as we near the end of this 125th Anniversary Year, I think we would be the better for it. The public relations staff is not the only, and not even the major, group that would profit from so spiritual an exercise.

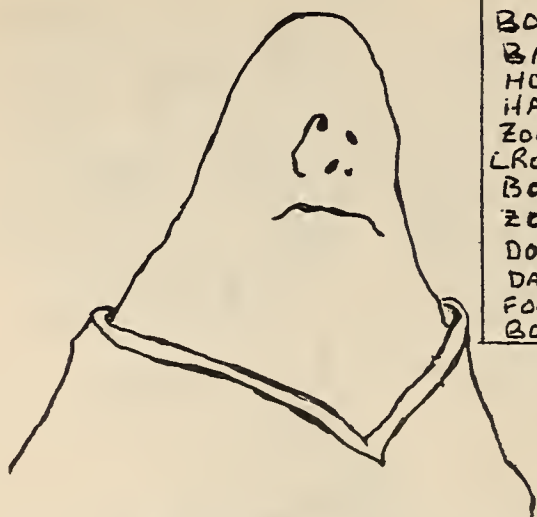
Sincerely,
A. Reilly, R.S.M.
125th Anniversary Committee
Chairperson, Subcommittee on
Religious Events

Better late than never?

To the editor:

In regards to your snow policy article, I would like to know why, if Dean McGuire makes his decision to close school at 5 a.m., it is not announced on the radio until 7:20 a.m. In order for me to be on time for my first morning class, I must leave my home by 7 a.m. I called the school at 7 a.m., but no one would answer the phone. I suppose Mrs. Barbara East heard the phone ringing, but assuming it was a call to question if school was cancelled, she refused to answer it.

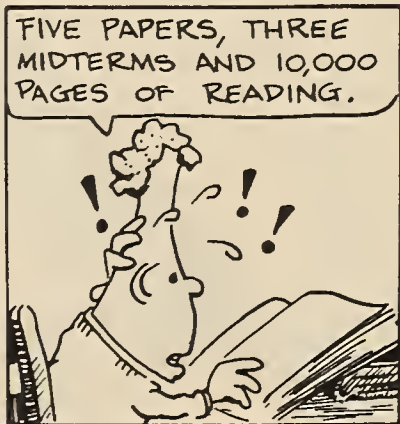
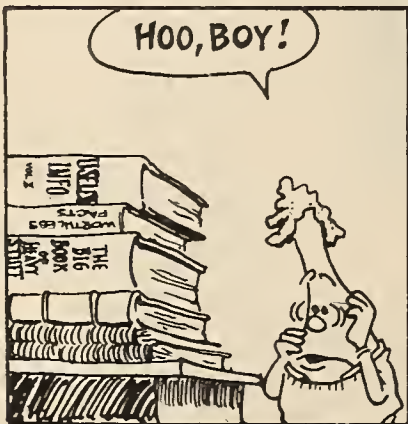
Francis Crotty
Commuter Student



"Even Sid Finster got more votes than I did."

—Ugly Rudy

ELECTION RESULTS	
BOOP.....	EV
BAH.....	uu
HOO.....	uu
HAH.....	el
ZOOP.....	ae
LRoop.....	ue
BOIT.....	ei
ZOIT.....	o
DOC.....	u
DAH.....	u
FOO.....	u
BOG.....	u



columns

Roustabout by D.R. Belz

February 28 ... Left Dulles airport ... had a good flight. In flight movie was "Clockwork Orange." Loved every minute of it. Had the almond brownies for dessert at dinner. Got into a somewhat lengthy discussion with a 39-year-old retired four-star general about the uses of the neutron bomb. Very interesting. He advocates nuking the hell out of the Cubans in Ethiopia. Looking over my itinerary, discovered the paper's expense account alarmingly low. Reminded self to watch finances. Declined a third martini as we approached the continent. The pilot started to describe the area we were flying over. He has an incredible stutter. Inquired with the stewardess about it. Seems he was involved in a rather severe elevator crash when he was a youngster. His love of flying, she said, helped him overcome his impediment. He joined the Air Force and went to Nam. Flew over 90 missions. Etc.

March 1 ... Zurich, Switzerland ... arrived early in the morning. Rained most of the morning. When I got to the gravesite it stopped. Somehow appropriate. Nothing there but a hole in the ground. Nobody

Michael Gutowski

College budget explained

There has been heard across campus much wailing and gnashing of teeth (gripping and groaning) over rising tuition fees. It seems that it is time to sit down and examine this modern day bugaboo—the rising price.

The rising price has its influence on the Loyola College community just as it does on the world as a whole. The Loyola College student's most acute experience with this voracious animal comes in the form of the tuition fee. The tuition fee is one of the requirements for attending the college along with a better than average intelligence and a general concern for surrounding forms of human existence. A natural human tendency and the easiest way of dealing with the problem of inflation is to complain about it and criticize the most readily visible "big brother," which is the college itself.

But the college is not a mammoth entity ready to devour our minds and money without a second thought. It is a community of people—administrators, teachers and professors, students and others. This conglomeration must necessarily follow a budget. Loyola College is a non-profit organization. Therefore, the purpose of the budget is to balance revenue and expenses so that they ideally equal zero.

Mr. J. Paul Melanson, vice president for administration and finance, makes the \$10 million college budget. From his hands the budget passes through a college budget committee, a budget and finance committee of trustees, and the board of trustees who have the final say on what goes where and how, before it is returned to Mr. Melanson. The budget is planned in a five-year cycle, that is, it is planned for five years in the future. Logically, the plan must be analyzed and reviewed each year

around but some German photographers. I asked them if they had ever seen any of Chaplin's movies. They had. One of them said that after the war all's they showed in the movie houses were Chaplin and Marlene Dietrich films. The major news wires had the story out hours before I arrived. Nothing to do but take photos and smoke with the Germans. I mentioned that Samuel Beckett modeled Didi and Gogo in *Waiting for Godot* after Chaplin. One German said he couldn't imagine why anyone would want to steal his body. I said I could. They tried it with Lincoln several times. Body snatching is big business. They agreed.

March 3 ... Nassau, Bahamas ... Cover the story of the insurgence of the socialist-led guerrillas. Note: the local thugs, in rounding up the local politicians for questioning, made them bite their own tongues off. Could not question any of these men. Get a minor tan, nothing spectacular. Film got wet—no pix.

March 4 ... Moscow, U.S.S.R. ... Russians say they will not ban the use of atomic reactors in satellites. They say

while keeping the five-year cycle intact.

The increase is injected into the largest single contribution to the budget—tuition. Mr. Melanson said that the college's past budget record has been good. He estimated that Loyola earns more than it spends each year by an average of one percent of the budget. Sometimes as much as five to ten percent surpluses exist. Last year the college received in revenue \$6,000 more than it expended. The surpluses are utilized in the following year's budget. Overall, gains and deficits even out.

Even with the \$300 tuition increase effective last semester, Mr. Melanson ascertained that of 28 Jesuit colleges in the United States from California to the midwest to the north and south central regions and in the east, the tuition at Loyola College of Baltimore is next to the lowest.

We may view ourselves as an expense and a revenue in this college entity. The college offers us a revenue of knowledge and a basically pleasant community. Students pay (expense) for this investment through tuition, book, and activity fees. The student is then a revenue of the college. This student revenue, which is 81 percent of the budget revenue, becomes the revenue of teachers and administrators, et al., in the form of salaries. Teachers and administrators in exchange offer their time to teach and administer as their expenditures. But there are also expenditures such as food, gas and electric, school services and activities such as sports programs and social organizations. The student is then an expense. There is thus a continuous cycle which is necessarily tied together to form the college. The budget is the plan that affords the smooth flow of the whole community—the college Loyola.

From a correspondent's notebook

they will study the problem and possibly work on a solution in the future. Meanwhile thousands of atomic reactors orbit above our heads, some of them in decaying orbits. Not to worry. They've tunneled out downtown Moscow. Daily drills according to the precinct one lives in. Is this indirect nuclear war?

March 5 ... Frederick, Maryland ... Travelling down Interstate 90. Spot a Concorde SST. Window in the way of the camera. Looks like a little china bird. No noxious gas or green smoke. It is very high, as it appears motionless for minutes.

Viewpoint by Lou Sandler

Flynt shooting: last cry of a dying society

A trial was being held last week in Georgia for the pandering of obscene material. People all over the country, particularly the Georgians, were horrified to see some of their personal sexual fantasies put down before them in pictorial splendor. While grisly murders are being shown in morbid detail on screen and T.V., sexuality is being condemned. The violence, we are told, is inherent to our lifestyle, it is realism. After a hard day we can relax in front of a T.V. set and see gallons of blood lost.

More blood was shed this past week in Georgia. This time, however, the victim could not get up, collect his royalty check and leave. Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler* magazine and a born again Christian, the subject of the trial, was gunned down on the steps of the courthouse where the trial was being held. He lies now in critical condition, a paraplegic in a Georgia hospital. His attorney was also seriously hurt in the attack.

I wonder how many of us

flies away, disgorges passengers, drinks fuel, takes off again, no doubt, and so on.

March 6 ... Lawrenceville, Georgia ... Larry Flynt, publishing magnate, critically wounded. No pix available. Hear many mixed reactions. Some people pleased. Say it serves the bastard right. They miss the point. Can't think of anything more obscene than a gut wound from a hit and run artist.

March 8 ... Kingston, Kentucky ... Miners destroy copies of the union contract. Officials say that government interven-

realists cheered his demise? The same people who are appalled at a naked female are inwardly confident that good has finally triumphed over evil. But Flynt has, as noted, become a born again Christian with the help of Ruth Stapleton, an evangelist and President Jimmy Carter's sister. In fact, Stapleton came to visit her latest convert in his Georgia hospital bed.

As of yet, we have not been given an explanation for the reason behind the shooting. It was most certainly not just a stray bullet, rather it had Flynt's name on it as of the time it left the gun. Perhaps it was one desperate soul's attempt to rid our country of a satanic force. More likely, the assailant was only the employee of some group hoping to rid sin from our society. But who could be responsible for this abomination? I wonder if anyone considered the possibility that the plot could have emanated from the White House itself. Surely, his sister's involvement with a pervert has been

tion will mean bloodshed in the coalfields.

March 9 ... San Antonio, California ... California almost but not quite falls into the ocean. Tremors are steady and mild. Saw the San Andreas fault. Getting first plane out. Read wire report of ASLC elections. Congrats to all. Sending thought via FTD florists.

March 10 ... Friday, returned to Baltimore ... told of dangerous chemicals stolen from Loyola's chem lab. Could be used for various devious purposes. A newspaper's work is never done.

embarrassing to the Sunday school teacher who lives within its walls. Rumors of secret service agents standing on the oxygen tubes may be totally unfounded. However, maybe the plot came from one of many organizations who claim to know what is right and pure for society. Could the puritanical and backwards DAR have been involved? Right after the meeting with the assailant, the primaries may well have gone to the movies to unwind and to view the Texas Chain Saw Murders, content in the knowledge that society would soon be safe for their children.

Irregardless of those responsible, the whole incident is indicative of a dying race: that is, those who still see life in a realistic mode. We are many kinds with many thoughts, ideals and fantasies. If we can't comprehend the overall scenario of life, how can we condemn one individual who is willing to realize his fantasies? Perhaps Larry Flynt is symbolic of a coming death of our sick society.

The Freelance by Thomas G. Welshko

Fads are sweeping the nation

Fads periodically sweep the nation. Some, like goldfish swallowing or streaking are short-lived and ridiculous. Others are more durable, but just as ridiculous. Three current fads—astrology, biorhythms, and belief in UFO's—fit into this latter category. No matter what we skeptics may think, no matter how convincing our scientific refutations of the so-called "facts" connected with these fads, they will only continue to endure.

Astrology is quite durable. People have been attacking it on various grounds for the past four thousand years. It simply will not go away. It is, in fact, more popular today than it was in the Middle Ages.

Newspaper astrology columns have had much to do with the pseudo-science's popularity. The space program has also given astrology a boost. Why? People just have a natural fascination with science. They, or at least the majority, cannot relate to the complicated jargon and facts of real science, so they substitute an easy to understand false science. For many people, astrology is a way to personalize science. And astro-

logy is personal. What is more personal than one's birthday?

So, many of us pick up Jeanne Dixon or Sydney Omarr's column in the *Sunpapers* and read mystic truths such as "straighten out problems with friends. Seek more understanding from family members regarding budget. You may find solution to health problem tomorrow." This is sound advice, not just for tomorrow, but for everyday. Still, it is hard to believe that me and 80,000 other Baltimoreans will be straightening out problems with friends and finding a solution to our health problems. These viously too general.

Biorhythms are a relative newcomer to the fad scene. According to a recent article in *Time*, the idea that human beings' lives depend on a cycle of good and bad days dated from the theories of one Wilhelm Fliess, a close friend of Sigmund Freud. The numbers now associated with biorhythmic physical, emotional, and mental cycles were Fliess's "mystic numbers." They had really nothing to do with anything except for the fact that Dr. Fliess liked the numbers 23, 28 and 33.

Biorhythms, nevertheless, just don't work. If they did, the Denver Broncos would be most happy since the biocharts predicted they would win the Super Bowl. According to Johns Hopkins researchers, only 20 percent of Maryland's fatal highway accidents occurred on "critical days."

UFO belief has been with us since the late 1940's. Like astrology and biorhythms, it appeals to the layman's desire to be involved in science.

True, we may not be alone in the universe. But come on now. With all the sightings of flying saucers made by everyone from drunks to the President of the United States, don't you think they would have made some attempt to genuinely contact us by now?

Understandably, we humans feel there is something beyond ourselves and our little worlds of trivialities. Still, we should be wary of con artists. According to *Time*, "with an investment of about \$4,000, anybody can rent a bit of computer time, and sell 30 cent (biorhythm) charts for \$10." Ten dollars for a 30 cent chart: quite a lot for what science writer Isaac Asimov calls "nonsense."

BUS STOP

Sabbatical: a time to freshen up

by Katie McGrath

"A sabbatical is not a paid vacation," Fr. McCauley, professor of theology answered when asked about faculty leaves in his department. According to Fr. Daniel Degnan, academic vice president, a sabbatical is a temporary leave of absence that an instructor utilizes to pursue scholastic interests. It can be of period of travel, classroom learning, or isolation. But no matter how it is undertaken, a sabbatical is as beneficial to the instructor as it is to the Loyola student.

According to the Loyola faculty leave policy, "An instructor is considered eligible for sabbatical leave upon satisfactory completion of seven years in service of the college from the time of completion of his last sabbatical leave. Such leaves of absence are granted for one half year with full salary or for one whole year with half salary."

For a sabbatical leave, an instructor must apply to the academic vice president through the department chairman by October 1 of the year preceding the proposed date of departure. Consideration must be given to the consequences of the teacher's leave on his department and what measures must be taken to handle any resulting deficiencies.

The sabbatical must have an academic purpose and be designed to benefit the Loyola community. There is a "trust" between the administration and faculty, Fr. Degnan feels, concerning the scholastic value of the sabbatical. Fr. Degnan says the scholasticism of the project is "assumed."

A sabbatical goes into planning about two years beforehand when the instructor consults his department head and begins to formulate plans for his leave.

Financial considerations must also be weighed. If additional money is needed, grants have to be applied for, as in the cases of Dr. Cunningham of the philosophy department and Dr. Butcher, head of the biology department. The grants will allow both teachers to take a full year's leave to pursue their projects more thoroughly.

However, most teachers are only taking a sabbatical of one semester. Dr. Malcolm Clarke of the philosophy department, has just returned from a period of study at the University of Maryland Law School. He spent his semester in study of the philosophy of law. The material he collected is now being incorporated into a philosophy course called The Legal Enterprise. The course is designed to broaden the range of electives available to Loyola pre-law students.

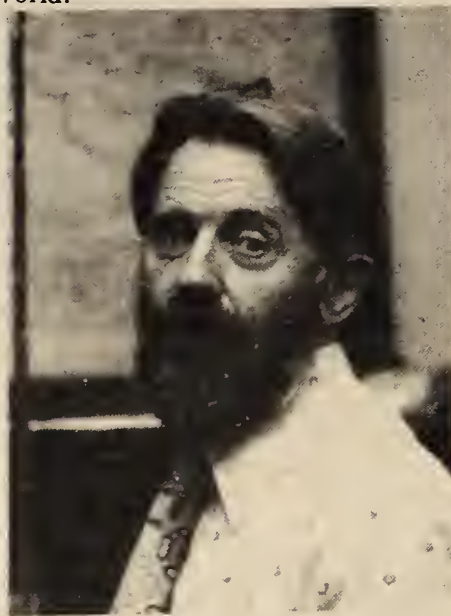
Dr. Clarke sees the sabbatical custom as a necessary part of teaching. "A sabbatical gives you time to rethink what

you're doing so you won't become stale."

Also on sabbatical this term, is Dr. Hanna Geldrich, chairwoman of the department of foreign languages and literatures. Dr. Geldrich is spending her twelve-week leave among books. She is currently engaged in writing a paper on "The Blind in Literature."

Edward Ross had planned to take the fall semester for sabbatical. However, because of the small size of the communication arts department, he postponed his leave until this semester, to take care of the scheduling difficulties arising from his departure.

Mr. Ross is now exploring the wilds of North Africa with camera in tow. He plans to employ the cheapest mode of transportation possible (probably burro) and make his way to anyplace beset with drought, pestilence, or famine. His one-man safari will take him to Casa Blanca, Egypt, and Europe. These travels will also be part of a photo-essay he is creating called "Fisherman of the World."



Dr. Webster Patterson—Theology

Dr. Webster Patterson, professor of theology, is also travelling this semester. According to Fr. McCauley, Dr. Patterson is travelling to points of the nation in hopes of accumulating material about the development of the doctrines of the church in relation to historical changes. Dr. Patterson has been to San Francisco where he visited the society of biblical studies. At Berkeley, he spent some time at the graduate theology union and through May, he can be found at the Ecumenical Institute in Collegeville, Minnesota.

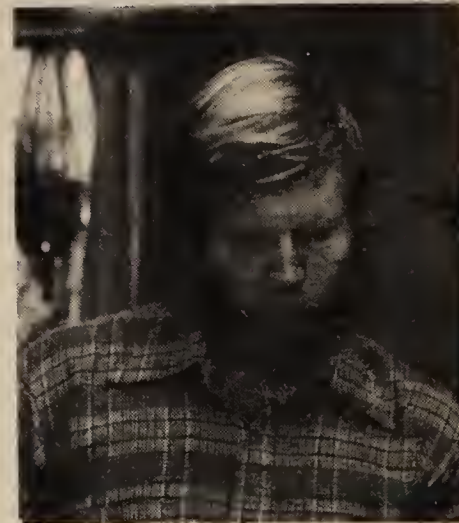
Fr. McCauley feels that this sabbatical will also benefit the theology department. A sabbatical makes an instructor "more effective" and gives him "more interests" that will aid his teaching skills.

Three teachers have opted to take a year long sabbatical starting this fall semester. Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Butcher will concentrate in the field of science, whereas Dr. McCoart will pursue the science of mathematics.

Dr. Cunningham of the philosophy department plans to study biology in hopes of compiling a philosophy of the science. With research into such matters as test-tube babies and cloning, and the great question of restructuring the molecule, Dr. Cunningham feels that there is a need to formulate a basic philosophy to answer the ethical and environmental questions raised by new biological developments.

Dr. Cunningham will spend the year at nearby Johns Hopkins University, where he had been given a post doctoral fellowship to continue his work in the environmental biology lab.

Dr. Butcher is now awaiting news from the National Science Foundation concerning a grant that will enable him to take a full year to learn the workings of the electron microscope with the greater purpose of research into techniques for preserving the human cornea.



Mr. Edward Ross—Photography

Dr. Butcher's goals include a tentative publication of his research and a knowledge of the electron microscope that will contribute to efforts in securing an instrument of this kind for Loyola's science center.

Dr. McCoart of the mathematics department will take a full year to attend the Mathematical Institute at the University of Hamburg to study math and the German language. Dr. McCoart will work with Professor Halin, an expert in the fields of graph theory and combinatorics, to advance his own knowledge of this extremely advanced algebra. His sabbatical starts this June when he will travel to Germany and start study in the language that will serve him throughout the year.

In the next year, the students of Loyola will see a lot of comings and goings, as teachers become eligible for sabbatical. Loyola College is growing, and part of this growth is the exchange and introduction of ideas and knowledge into the blood stream of education. Teachers' sabbaticals are the main source of this renewal.

Blue Oyster Cult: Just the beginning

by Chris Kaltenbach

Blue Oyster Cult
Civic Center
March 3

Some day, hopefully in the very near future, Blue Oyster Cult will receive the recognition they deserve. True, their single of 1976, "(Don't Fear) The Reaper," was an enormous hit, went gold, and was, as The Cult members are eager to point out, voted the year's number one song by the readers of both Creem and Rolling Stone. And the album from which that single was culled, Agents of Fortune, itself went gold. Sounds like they've finally made it, right? So what happens next? They release Spectres in November of last year, an album which is nothing if not an extension of Agents, and it dents the Billboard Top-50 for about a week and soon disappears from sight, while trash like ELO's Out of the Blue reaches number three and goes gold. When H.L. Mencken proclaimed that "Nobody ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American public," he really knew of what he spoke.

Its members, hailing from Long Island, Blue Oyster Cult is not only, as Rolling Stone calls them, "The leading American exponent of Heavy Metal Rock," but is also quite probably the best live band around today. As musicians, they excel, and as showmen, they are hard to match. They are

renowned for their laser show (and justifiably so). But unlike groups such as Kiss, there is some really fine music mixed in with that show. I realized that when I first saw them back in December of 1976 at the Capitol Center, and I was further convinced by their performance at the Civic Center on Friday last.

The night opened with "R.U. Ready 2 Rock," from Spectres. The packed Civic Center audience obviously was, and so The Cult went on, playing twelve songs all told, including "Hot Rails to Hell," from Tyranny and Mutation (their best and most powerful album); and "Cities On Flame With Rock and Roll," a most appropriate song for a rock concert complete with lasers: "My heart is black and my lips are cold/Cities on flame with Rock and Roll/three thousand guitars, they seem to cry/My ears will melt and then my eyes."

There were three high points during the show. The first came during "Then Came the Last Days of May," when the laser was unleashed for the first time, spraying down like green rain and covering the entire audience. The incredibly powerful, yet controlled lead guitar of Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser was never better showcased than in this hauntingly frightening song of "three good buddies" caught in a trap down in Arizona.

"This Ain't The Summer of Love," from Agents of Fortune, included a bass solo by Joe Bouchard, which they could probably do without (bass solos just ain't

too exciting). About five minutes into it, however, the other four Cult members came back onstage, each playing a guitar. It's not every day that one finds four guitars and a bass being played simultaneously, but these guys did it. And hearing four guitars played as one is, believe me, an overwhelming experience.

The final song of their set was Steppenwolf's Born To Be Wild, and it was here that all the stops were let out: on went the laser, sparklers shot off all over the stage, and the individual playing reached a new intensity, with Albert Bouchard's powerfully adept drumming, Roeser's sizzling lead guitar, plus the guitar and lead vocals of Eric Bloom, the dominant onstage personality of BOC. At one point, Bloom and Roeser took their guitars, placed one on top of the other, and started sawing back and forth, getting sounds out of those things like I hadn't heard since Jimmy Page played his guitar with a bow last May at the Capitol Center. A genuine example of leaving the best for last.

There will be a meeting of the Jewish Students Association Thursday, March 16 at 11:30 in the Jesuit Residence, room 10. The future of the JSA depends on this meeting.



Dr. Malcolm Clarke—Philosophy

"A Night on Broadway" : a breath of fresh air for spring

by Winnie Perilla

Loyola's spring concert promises to be a breath of fresh air as the Concert Choir presents the student directed "A Night on Broadway" on April 12 and 13.



Concert choir members

The spring performance is Loyola's "first venture away into popular Broadway music," said Mr. James Burns, musical director of "A Night on Broadway." Not since "Star Spangled" has Loyola had any performance with both song and dance.

Another first in this year's spring concert is the amount of student involvement in the production of the concert. Students will be directing the choreography, acting and musical accompaniment for the performance. Mark Zivkovich and Jan Klemming, both of Fr. Dockery's stage directing class, are co-directing the performance. Choreographers are Jan Weber who attended the American Drama Festival and Diane D'Aiutolo who has studied at the Columbia School of Theatrical Arts. The show itself was written by Mark Zivkovich who will also emcee the evening's performance.

Music from four current Broadway hits will fill the Jenkins Forum with sound the nights of the performance. Selections from



Mark Zivkovich

Pippin, Chorus Line, Fiddler on the Roof and Annie have been chosen by Zivkovich who is in charge of the production.

"A Night on Broadway" will not only be a musical treat for the audience, but it will also demonstrate Loyola students' talents in dance and showmanship. The dance

"Chorus Line Number One" will be a highlight of the evening, said choreographer Jan Weber. The concert is to include a number of solo performances from members of the Concert Choir.

The idea to do a performance in "concert style Broadway" was a "result of a casual conversation" at the choir's Christmas dinner party, said Mr. Burns. Burns mentioned the thought of doing a Broadway review to a group of students. Mark Zivkovich picked up the idea from Burns and with his approval went on to plan the night of Broadway musicals.

"A Night on Broadway," April 12 and 13, is only one of four different concerts the concert choir is to perform this spring. On April 17, Maryland Day, the Concert Choir will give the premiere performance of "Mass For Evergreen" composed by Loyola's James Burns in honor of Loyola's 125th Anniversary. On May 5, 6 and 7 the choir will be part of Loyola's world premiere of the opera "Dear Ignatius, Dear Isabel." The choir's last event of the semester will be singing at the traditional baccalaureate Mass on May 27 and graduation ceremonies on May 28.

Loyola drama department expands

by Diane D'Aiutolo

The drama department of Loyola College is expanding itself through student-directed shows, renovations, and possibly through student internships.

Under the supervision of Fr. James Dockery S.J., five students present scenes from plays every other Sunday night at Downstage. The students learn the techniques of directing in Fr. Dockery's course, Directing: Period Plays, by producing and directing three scenes during the semester.

The director chooses a scene from a play of the period of time being studied in class. The first group of scenes, which were presented on February 26, were all Greek Tragedies. Sophomore Jan Klemming chose to direct a scene from *The Trojan Women*, using actresses Becky Boender and Margaret Dearden. Junior Peggy Donohue cast Joan Dillon and Lisa Maio in the major roles in *Hippolytus*, and junior Mark Zivkovich directed from *Seven Against Thebes* with Jan Weber and Laura Larney.

The next scenes, scheduled for March 12, will be from the medieval period, directed by Joan Dillon and Laura Larney. The following week will be excerpts from the plays of *Commedia d'el Arte*, then Shakespeare, French Neo-Classical and, finally, Restoration Comedy.

Along with producing and directing these scenes, the directors are expected to submit plot outlines of their chosen play, scenic and lighting designs, and costume sketches. For background work, they study the art and music of the period partly by visiting the Walters Art Gallery every two weeks.

The admission to the performances of the scenes is free, and anyone who is interested in auditioning is welcome. The audition dates are posted at Downstage.

In addition to the directing course, Fr. Dockery also teaches basic acting courses, Reader's Theater, and Contact Speaking. A student in the department, Mark Zivkovich, says that the drama department is "not only for drama students, but for anyone who would like to improve himself by speaking or moving better."

Not only is the department expanding in its academic courses, and as Mr. Zivkovich said, "in their value to everyone," but also in its facilities for performances.

"Until the Evergreen Theater is built on campus, we will continue to perform in Jenkins Forum," said Fr. Dockery. Therefore, he submitted a proposal to the budget committee for a lighting system for Jenkins. So far, the department has been given \$5,000.

With the money, Fr. Dockery plans to meet with Roger Morgan, the lighting designer for the New Mechanic Theatre and Center Stage, and have him design a custom portable lighting system.

Renovations may also take place in the small studio at Downstage. Junior Nick McDonald is presently working on designing a small lighting system for the studio, and a platform stage may also be added.

The third major expansion which may occur in the department lies in plans which are under way for a cooperative theater program at Center Stage.

Unicorn sponsors readings

by Donald Delauter

If you have a fancy for fiction or poetry or both, you may be interested to know that the Unicorn will sponsor a series of readings on four Sunday evenings throughout the remainder of the present semester.

Besides being enjoyable evenings, Mike Reis, editor-in-chief of the Unicorn, says that it is also something important for the writers. "It's important to have an audience that can listen to you as well as read you," he said.

He said that it's important because a writer should know that his or her work is not confined to print. He added that "if you go back in history, you'll find that the original function of the poet was as a storyteller," and that the same is true in the case of fiction.

Mr. Reis also cited the responsibility of the magazine to present evenings such as this. He said the Unicorn, as a literary magazine, should provide writers with that important opportunity of being read aloud. He also mentioned that the publication should provide entertainment such as the series for people who are interested in poetry and fiction.

The first reading in the series will occur this Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in

If the program goes into effect it will enable an English/Fine Arts major with a specialization in drama to spend a semester of internship working at Center Stage. The student would follow his interest (in either directing, set design, acting or public relations) and gain "training and on the job experience" said Fr. Dockery.

Cohn Hall room 15. The readers will be Phillip McCaffrey, a professor of English and Fine Arts at Loyola and author of a book of poetry called *Cold Frames* and Lynne Dowell, an award winning poet and student at Towson State University.

The other readings are scheduled for April 9, 23, and May 7. All are at 8 p.m. in Cohn Hall room 15.

In other Unicorn news:

- the spring issue will come out the week after the Easter vacation, April 3-7.

- the magazine is compiling a broadside which will feature the best submissions from the past seven years but which have not been published in the Unicorn. This issue will appear later this spring as an insert in the GREYHOUND.

- the Unicorn has awarded two \$25 prizes, one to Lynne Dowell for her poem "Walking on a Beach on a Summer's Afternoon" which appeared in the magazine's Spring 1977 issue, and the other to Brendon O'Dare for excerpts from his novella *Sudden Death*, which were printed in the Summer 1977 issue. The judges who selected the works which were awarded the prizes were Mr. Francis Voci (poetry) and Dr. Thomas Scheye (fiction). Both are professors in Loyola's English and Fine Arts department.

URGENT MEETING Jewish Student Association

When: Thursday, March 16, 1978
Where: JR 10 (Basement-Jesuit Residence)
Speaker: Seth Grossman,
Chief Advisor of all JSAs.

ALL INTERESTED PLEASE COME
WE NEED WARM BODIES AND NEW IDEAS
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

*You are cordially
invited to attend
any or all events
of Maryland Day 1978
on the
Loyola College
Evergreen campus.
Friday, April 7, 1978*

9:30 a.m.

— *Maryland Day Liturgy in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, followed immediately by coffee/pastries.*

3:00 p.m.

— *Ceremonial burial of 125th anniversary year time capsule in courtyard near Donnelly Science Center.*

3:30 p.m.

— *1978 Maryland Day Ceremonies in Alumni Memorial Chapel.*

Featuring presentation of Andrew White Medals to Henry C. Freimuth, Ph.D., Mary Ellen and Frank A. Gunther, Jr., and Brooks Robinson; awarding of 8th annual Distinguished Teacher Award; 2nd annual Employee Service Recognition Awards; Who's Who Awards; 1st annual Loyola College Bene Merenti Award for 25-year faculty members; keynote address by Rev. Thomas Higgins, S.J.

8:00 p.m.

— *Associated Students of Loyola College Maryland Day Picnic in cafeteria and gymnasium*

Featuring vocalists from 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. in gymnasium; buffet dinner from 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. in cafeteria; music and dancing to the band "Picnic" from 9:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m. in gymnasium; tickets required.

ASLC Picnic tickets
\$3.00 per person,
on sale 3/15/78.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Movies



This week's Cinema Loyola feature will be "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" starring Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom and Lesley-Anne Down. The show times are Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. and again on Sunday, March 12 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Andrew White Student Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola day division students and \$1.50 to all others.

MIDDLE EAST DOCUMENTARY

"The Sufi Way," describing the practices of Sufism in India, Iran, Turkey, Tunisia, and Morocco, will open a six-week documentary film series on the Middle East on March 1 at the University of Maryland Baltimore County. The series is being conducted by UMBC's International Studies Center to explore the culture and religion of Islam as well as the politics of contemporary Middle Eastern states and the status of the Palestinians.

The films will be shown on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Lecture Hall III (Lecture Hall II on April 5). Admission is free.

Other films in the series are as follows:

March 15: "Grass: A Nation's Battle for Life," a 1924 documentary of the Bakhtiari tribe's semi-annual migration from the lowlands to the highlands in the Zagros Mountains in search of greener pastures.

"History and Culture of the Middle East," beginning with the Turkish conquests of the 16th century through the creation of the state of Israel and other 20th-century events.

March 22: "Islam," a brief review of political, cultural, and religious nature of the Islamic community from the days of Mohammed to the present.

"El Andaluz," a discussion of the many accomplishments of the Islamic culture and its diverse impact on the culture of Christian Europe.

April 5: "The Key," an official P.L.O. film, in color, which attempts through a dramatic theme to present the case of injustices suffered by the Palestinian people.

April 19: "Palestinians and the P.L.O.," a look at how the Palestinians live under Israeli administration and their ties to surrounding Arab states and the Soviet Union.

"Boundaries Against War," Arnold Forster interviews Gen. Chaim Herzog.

LAMBDA ALPHA CHI

The next regular meeting of Lambda Alpha Chi will be on Wednesday, March 15 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Ronald Diegelman and Mr. Earl Malloy will speak on the "Scope of a Professional Practice". Mr. Diegelman and Mr. Malloy are partners in the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. All interested parties are invited. Proper business attire is requested.

SNOWSHOE

The 1978 Mid-America College Invitational Race will be held at Snowshoe Ski Resort on March 13 at 10 a.m. This annual competition brings college teams of four to six members, and individual races together to compete against each other in an exciting two run Giant Slalom.

The course will be set for the intermediate or better skier in a NASTAR format on the varied terrain of Snowshoe's Spruce Glades. Anticipated continuing cold temperatures combined with Snowshoe's total natural snowfall of

181" and over five feet of manmade snow to date, should offer race participants a challenging skiing event. Snowshoe's current average base is 57 to 117 inches with all downhill slopes and trails open. In addition, 31 kilometers of cross country trails having an average base of 45 inches are open to ski touring enthusiasts.

Awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. to the top three male races, top three female races and top three teams. The NASTAR Handicap scoring system will be used. In the team competition, the best four times per team will be averaged to determine the best three teams.

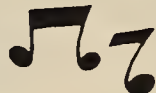
Registration deadline for entries is March 8, and entry fees are \$12 per person or \$32 per team (minimum four, maximum six).

For further information on entry application and lodging, contact Sam Douglass, Special Racing Events Director, Snowshoe Ski Resort, Slatyford, WV 26291, (304) 799-6600.

BALTIMORE GAY ALLIANCE

Baltimore Gay Alliance 3rd anniversary dance will be held at Steelworkers Hall, 540 Dundalk Ave. at Eastern Ave. on Friday, March 17, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music by Rhumboogie Band and Disco-Sound. Four Florida vacation door prizes. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Tickets \$3 at the door. All proceeds toward establishing a gay community center in Baltimore. For more information, call the Gay switchboard at 235-4357 any night from 7-12.

Music



POTPOURRI

The Poor Richards of Franklin and Marshall College will be among the seven college singing groups performing at Goucher College's 17th annual "Potpourri" on Saturday March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Kraushaar Auditorium. Goucher's annual evening of student entertainment will also feature the Princeton Footnotes, the Georgetown Chimes, the Virginia Gentlemen, the Johns Hopkins University Hoarsemen, the Baker's Dozen of Yale, and Goucher's own Reverend's Rebels. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. For more information, call the Goucher College Special Events Office, 825-3300, ext. 267.

Sports



BASKETBALL MARATHON

On March 10-12 the Associated Students of Loyola College will hold its annual Basketball Marathon for the benefit of the Maryland Special Olympics. The marathon is a continuous event from 8 p.m. Friday, March 10 through 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12 in the Loyola College Student Center. Admission is by donation.

Correction:

Donna Dobie wrote the story on Mark Rohde in last week's issue, not Katie McGrath. We regret the error.

Features

Theatre



Two Director's Scenes representing plays ("Abraham and Isaac" and "Robin Hood and the Friar") from the Medieval Period of history will be performed on Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at DownStage. Admission is free.

VAGABOND PLAYERS

The Vagabond Players will open their spring season on March 31 with Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology", adapted for the stage by Charles Aidman. Jay Butler will once again direct this Vagabond revival with the same cast which performed the poetic work at the current location several seasons ago. The cast includes Jean Posey, Anne Butler, Everett Rose, and Myron Gelsinger. The show will continue on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sunday afternoons at 2:00 through April 9. "Spoon River" is a special event and is not included in the regular series for Vagabond subscribers. Phone the theater at 563-9135 for reservations.

"Selected Short Subjects", a program of short films produced by college students in the Maryland area, will be presented at the Vagabond Theater on Monday, April 3, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. Preview cards will be distributed, and the filmmakers will be able to see the reactions of a knowledgeable, theater-wise audience. Seating is limited. For free reservations, mail name, address, and phone number to: FILM PROGRAM, c/o The Vagabond Theater, 808 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21231.

Students who want to submit their 16mm films for the program should write to: William S. Bell, 1106 Garrett Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20740.

BITS AND PIECES

Bits and Pieces, a play by Corinne Jacker, will be performed at Western Maryland College at 8:15 p.m., Friday through Sunday, March 17, 18, and 19, in McDaniel Lounge.

Chosen as the spring production to coincide with the campus appearance of Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, authority on dying and mourning, Bits and Pieces deals with the survivors. Ms. Jacker was believed to be terminally ill when she conceived the play. She "started thinking about death and death seemed less important than the problem of leaving behind."

Directed by Tim Weinfeld, Obie Award-winning Bits and Pieces is the story of Iris, a widow stunned by her husband's untimely death and disturbed by his promise to donate organs for transplant. Through the integration of humorous and serious flashback and present scenes, Bits and Pieces takes Iris on a world-wide search for the recipients of her husband's organs. The somewhat bizarre quest, reminiscent of the Egyptian myth of Osiris and Isis, actually serves to bring Iris through her mourning period back to wholeness and sanity.

In addition, the quest is representative of a woman's difficulties in accepting independence and responsibility for herself in today's society.

Tickets for Bits and Pieces will go on sale for \$2 in the college activities office as of March 6, and will also be available at the door before each show.

Art



WALTERS ART GALLERY

Ann U. Allen, assistant in the education of the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "Of Krishna and Other Lovers: Hindu Painting" at noon Thursday (March 9) at the weekly midday lecture sponsored by the gallery in Graham Auditorium, Centre street building.

Mrs. Allen's lecture on Hindu painting, which will be illustrated with slides, will be repeated at 1 p.m. the following Thursday (March 16).

The midday lectures, which are given by members of the gallery's education department, are open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

Judith Oliver, assistant curator of manuscripts at the Walters Art Gallery, will speak on "The Illuminator Johannes von Valkenberg: A Missing Link Between Rhine and Meuse", at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 6, in the gallery's Graham Auditorium on Centre street.

Miss Oliver's lecture is the third in a series of four being given on Monday evenings at the Walters in conjunction with one of its current exhibitions, "Splendor in Books", which consists of more than 100 manuscripts and rare books from the gallery's collection. The exhibition, installed on the first level of the Centre street building, will remain on view through March 19.

The gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. for the illustrated lecture, which is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

For further information contact: Mary Ann Daily at 547-9000, ext. 50.

HOPKINS

Presented by The Johns Hopkins University Office of Special Events

15 WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES: "Student Radicalism in the 1930's and 1960's." Dr. John Higham, Professor, History Department, The Johns Hopkins University. Garrett Room, M.S. Eisenhower Library. noon. Free admission.

17 THEATRE: "Gods, Graves, and Heroes and Ladies in Love" From Homer to Theocritus. Candlelight readings of humor and wisdom with sounds from the harp. Performed by the Drama Department of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Garrett Room, M.S. Eisenhower Library, 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 at the door.

22 WEDNESDAY NOON SERIES: "The Appreciation of Belly-Dancing." An illustrated lecture by Samira. Garrett Room, M.S. Eisenhower Library, noon. Free admission.

12-31 ART EXHIBITION: "Paintings and Graphics by Charles Reisen-Weber" M.S. Eisenhower Library Galleries. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

28, 29 SPECIAL UNIVERSITY EVENT: The 23rd annual Baltimore Science Fair, sponsored by The Johns Hopkins University, The Kiwanis Club of Towson and the Kiwanis Club of Baltimore City. The Newton H. White Athletic Center, Homewood Campus. Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday: 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Free admission.

For further information, call 338-7157 Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Swim team finishes third in Tri-state championships

by Leslie Richardson

The swim team wrapped up its season with an impressive performance at the Tri-state championship in Towson. Loyola's team finished third behind Towson and George Washington University.

Loyola's swimmers brought home two gold, one silver and two bronze medals. Tom Shaughness won the 200 meter freestyle. Mike Soisson won the 200 meter backstroke and picked up a third in the 100 meter backstroke. Soisson managed to set new school records in both of the efforts. Dan Heenan placed in the 100 meter butterfly. In the medley relay the efforts of Tom Shaughness, Joe Matysek, Dan Heenan and Mike Soisson set a new school record while finishing third.

The 1977-78 team was the best that coach Tom Murphy has had in six or seven years. This season was the first that Loyola sponsored both a men's and a women's team. Previously the swim was co-educational, but with the increased interest in women's swimming a women's team was formed.

A veteran of the co-educational program, Cindy Heenan



Coach Murphy

captained the fledgling women's team. A senior, Heenan was the leading scorer for her team and she broke school records in the backstroke, individual medley and the butterfly. Another senior, Mary O'Meara, helped score a lot of points in the freestyle events. Sophomore Terri Malone was the team's number one backstroker. She was backed by Lisa Plogman and Anne Paulus who added depth to the breaststroke events. Freestylers Karen Nichols and Marta Wildberger along with Judy Kiesel, Muffin McCoy, Mary Milda and Jennifer Shepherd rounded out the

women's team. The ladies ended their first season with a 1-5 record.

The men's team is headed by co-captains Tom Shaughness and John Padukiewicz. Shaughness was last season's most valuable swimmer and this season was second in number of points scored. This season's top scorer was freshman Mike Soisson. In addition to pulling down top scoring honors Soisson set several school records. Junior Joe Matysek set another new record for Loyola during the past season in the 1000 meter freestyle. Sophomore Dan Heenan had a good season swimming in improved times. Freshman Steve Moran along with Padukiewicz covered the

distance events. Bob Imhoff, Jim Skesvage, Mike Smith and John Murphy completed the squad. This year's improved team finished the year with a 5-5 mark.

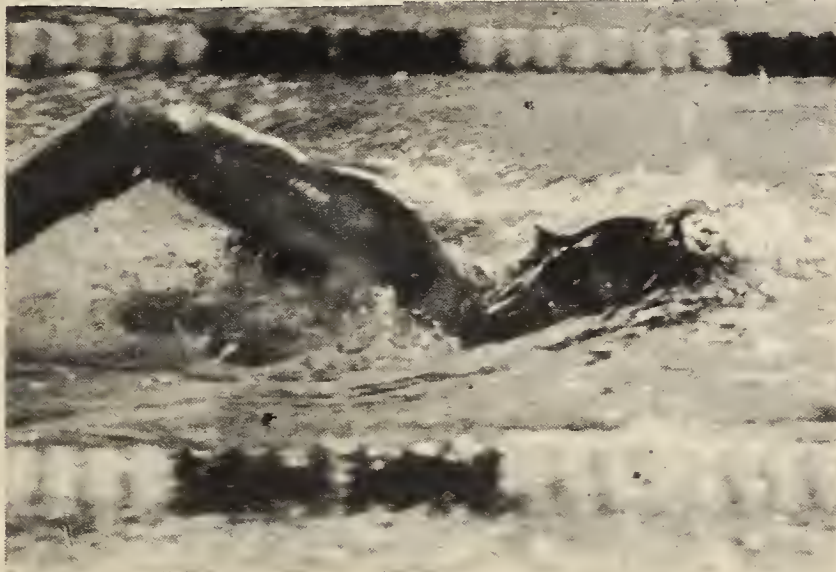
Carmella Clifford, Patty Chandler and Paul Dokas represented Loyola in diving events. These swimmers are very dedicated to their sport which is shown in their ingenuity in finding somewhere to practice. Loyola's pool is not safe for diving because of the low ceiling, shallow depth and old board. Carmella Clifford made arrangements to practice at Towson State with their diving team. Towson's coach has been very helpful to



Dan Heenan

Loyola's divers. But because Towson's team is growing Loyola divers can spend less time there.

The Greyhound swimmers are definitely on the way up. They are improving their times and their record. Coach Murphy is very enthusiastic about the prospects for next year's team. Yet one problem that will influence the growth of the swim team in coming years will be problems with the old pool. There will not be a pool in the new athletic center that is in the planning stages now. Coach Murphy stated that the pool is not a bad pool, but lacks the proper number of lanes and the diving area is very poor. There are several schools who refuse to come to Loyola for swim meets because of pool conditions.



'Hounds capture ECAC title

Loyola College concluded a very successful basketball campaign on Saturday night when they captured the Southern Division of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament. In taking the tournament, the 'Hounds downed a stubborn Gettysburg club 67-62 and then defeated the tough UMBC Retrievers 77-66 in the championship game.

These two tournament victories raised the Loyola record to 17-10 in their first season of ECAC competition. The 17-10 log is Loyola's best record since the 1971-72 season when the 'Hound five also went 17-10. In addition, this year's log ranks as the third best since the 1956-57 campaign. Only the 19-7 record in 1970-71 and 1956-57's 7-9 won-loss total surpass this year's outstanding performance.

The championship earned in the ECAC final, represents the first tournament crown the Loyola hoopsters have earned since the 1973 Mason-Dixon Tournament. Individual honors from the ECAC event went to Bud Campbell and Jack Vogt as All-Tournament selections and senior Bob Reilly as the tournament's MVP.

1977-78 indeed was a very successful campaign for Coach Gary Dicovitsky's cagers. Of their six contests with Division I schools, the 'Hounds were victorious in three of the tilts. Loyola handed Lehigh, St. Peter's, and St. Francis defeats in excellent games. The game with St. Francis was a very exciting 56-55 Loyola victory in Loretto, one of the toughest places to play in the East.

Bob Reilly lead the 'Hound scorers for the second year in a row, averaging 13.9 points during the 1977-78 season. Reilly's career total of 1314 points left him as the sixth All-Time Scorer in Loyola history, four points ahead of former Loyola standout Morris

Cannon. Reilly was backed in the scoring column by Bud Campbell (11.0), Jack Vogt (10.1), Tim Koch (9.9), and fellow senior John Morris (9.1). Koch was the leading rebounder with a 7.4 carom average for 20 games. Campbell again was the second best rebounder with 140 boards for 27 games, in addition to leading the team in field goal percentage with a 55.2% mark. Top playmakers for this year's 'Hound team were backcourt performers Jack Vogt and Paul Eibeler who equally split 174 assists.

As a team, Dicovitsky's philosophy of defense really became evident. This year's team ranked as one of the top defensive teams in the country, yielding only 64.0 points per contest. "Our defense really came a long way this year and was the principle reason for our success," Dicovitsky said. The coach continued by saying "It kept us in a lot of games until our offense and shots began falling and also forced other teams to really work hard for their points."

1977-78 was indeed successful for the 'Hounds and with eight performers returning, the 1978-79 campaign cannot come too soon.

GREYHOUND TALES: Loyola graduates Bob Reilly, John Morris, Paul Eibeler, Fran Palazzi, and Frank Oftring ... Reilly is first Loyola tourney MVP since Ed Butler in M-D tourney in 1973 ... 'Hounds finished 8-4 at home, 5-5 on the road, and 4-1 on neutral courts ... This year's team also defeated the Australian Olympic Team in a classic 82-76 struggle ... Koch was leading boardman in 10 of his 20 games from his guard slot ... Dicovitsky's career mark now stands at 28-25 ... 'Hounds next game is November 25, 1978 against the St. Joseph's (Pa.) College Hawks.

Injuries plague grappler's season

by Karie Nolan

Due to an injury-plagued season, the Loyola College wrestling team coached by Andy Amasia, ended its season with a disappointing three wins and 13 losses, but the team members were eager to talk about the highlights of their season.

Although there were eight grapplers returning from last year's squad, the would-be co-captains and stand-outs Tim Dentry, who was sidelined due to a severe shoulder injury, and Kevin Harrison, who had operations on both knees, could not compete.

Therefore, the team had to compensate for these losses, and practiced three hours a day, six days a week, and elected new co-captains senior Tom Rodgers and junior Rick Boulay.

According to Rodgers and Boulay, "Everyone on the team worked really hard this year. One of the most difficult aspects of wrestling is having to keep your weight down for three months."

This statement can account for the night during January term when Rick Boulay, the only team member to compile a winning record, was making Jello while (the rest of us) his friends partied.

Although he suffered a sprained knee, broken nose (he averages one a season), and pulled shoulder, the 126-pound Boulay finished the season with three straight victories—a superior decision and two pins—to bring his record to 7-5.

Last year's most valuable player, junior Frank Falcone, wrestled well but had a disappointing season as he managed only one win against tough opponents. However, Frank did cut his weight and made all his early weigh-ins in time for a McDonald's quarter-pounder or a trip to Maria's before his match.

Splitting the starting position with Falcone was co-captain Tom Rodgers who managed to pull out a few more victories, but who was equally famous for his after weigh-in eating binges.

Another stand-out wrestler is sophomore Paul Grippo who, while wrestling with torn muscles in his shoulder, broke the school's all-time record for the number of ties in one season when he racked up four over the three-month period.

Also turning in a notable performance was sophomore Mike Cyphers, who started the season strong, but slacked off when he joined the ranks of injured, and missed two matches due to a hurt shoulder. Nevertheless, Cyphers was second to Boulay in victories.

Joining his McAuley 306D roommates Falcone and Boulay, first-year wrestler junior Rick Magill made the most of the long practices and enjoyed a good season. The 6' 1" 167-pounder is looking forward to a good season next year now that he has gained a year's experience.

Senior Tony Armiger came back from a pre-season operation when he had cartilage removed from his knee, and had a good final season at Loyola.

Kent Erman, Jack Henke, Tom McKeon and Randy Kauffman will be returning next year with hopes for an improved season. All are strong athletes who gained experience this year wrestling tough opponents.

Sophomore Mike Schmidt was only able to join the team for half the season and then dropped off to build his weight back up for lacrosse.

Although the amount of injury the squad suffered affected their win-loss record, co-captains Boulay and Rodgers cited several more reasons for a losing season.

Adding to the injury problem is the fact that Loyola's limited athletic budget does not supply the wrestling team with scholar-

ship money. Coach Amasia has no chance to recruit wrestlers, and therefore has a small group with which to work.

Complicating the wrestlers' problems was the move to the ECAC, which found the small squad competing against many University-status teams. "We were over-scheduled—in over our heads—in matches against schools like Towson [State University] and Rutgers-Camden," stated one team member. "Young quality wrestlers come from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and parts of Maryland and it's easy for the large schools to recruit them."

Against schools of comparable size, Loyola's squad performed better, coming up with victories against Gallaudet College, Delaware State, and University of Baltimore.

The past two years gained the Hound wrestlers valuable experience and have also seen the addition of new mats, enabling the team to hold home matches, and new uniforms. "Also, this year the crowd support was tremendous," exclaimed Boulay. "That's one thing we really appreciated."

Since the squad graduates only two seniors, Rodgers and Armiger, the outlook for the 1978-79 season is once again hopeful. Andy Amasia will enter his fifth season as coach and will continue to contribute his knowledge of the sport to team members, as Amasia compiled an outstanding 41-6-1 record during his four years at Loyola.

Now that their season has ended, the wrestlers have enjoyed building their weight back up and can once again eat their fill after three months of weight-watching. And, Frank Falcone, Loyola's (and his own) favorite Italian chef, is right at home working nights in a pizza parlor in Arbutus.

Lady Greyhounds finish at EAIAW tournament

by Walt Gutowski

Loyola's women's basketball team, after posting a 14-10 regular season record, participated in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) basketball tournament last weekend in Monmouth, N.J. This post-season tournament is sponsored annually by the EAIAW for Small College Division schools in the East.

The Eastern Division includes schools from Maine to Maryland and is divided into two regions—1.A and 1.B. Loyola is included in region 1.B and was selected and seeded seventh among the 16 teams chosen for the regional tournament. The 16 teams selected to the 1.B regional were divided into groups of four (according to seedings) and participated in "satellite" tournaments at four different sites. These sites



Coach McCloskey

included Salisbury State, Kutztown, Pa., Monmouth, N.J., and Mansfield, Pa. The four winners of these "satellite" tournaments will meet in another tournament this week-

end with the champion advancing to the national tournament in South Carolina, March 21-25.

Loyola's women faced Lafayette College in the tournament's opening round at Monmouth last Friday night, arriving only 20 minutes before gametime after a six-hour busride in a heavy snowstorm. The women showed the effects of their long journey and late arrival time, bowing to Lafayette, 73-50. But the team bounced back in its consolation contest on Saturday, downing Fairleigh Dickinson University, 76-74. Kathy O'Halloran led all scorers with 24 points while Mary Beth Akre added 18. By virtue of their victory on Saturday, the women captured third place in the region "satellite" tournament.

The women's coach, Anne McCloskey, stated that the team's 15-11 season record reveals the fact that the girls have played "a different level of

basketball this year. Last season we had an 18-5 record but we played a weaker schedule. This year, we were 14-10 going into the tournament because we had played much tougher teams during the season. I seriously doubt that we would have been considered for this year's tournament on the basis of our record last season against weaker opponents."

Mrs. McCloskey also stated that among the team's five losses last season, four came in tournament action. She attributed this to "the team's immaturity and a lack of experience in tournament play."

Youth is the distinguishing characteristic of Mrs. McCloskey's team. The group consists of six freshmen, six sophomores and one junior. In this regard, Mrs. McCloskey said that she "feels confident that regional tournament play will be routine by the time the sophomores are seniors."

The team's starting line-up consists of sophomores Mary Beth Akre, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Mary Ella Franz, Kathy O'Halloran and junior Mary Rieman. O'Halloran is the team's leading scorer, averaging 16.1 points per game. Kathy reiterated Mrs. McCloskey's feelings regarding the toughness of this season's schedule stating, "This year, we lost more games than last year because of a harder schedule. But we're still a young team and we learned a lot this season by playing against tougher competition."

The squad will lose no one to graduation next year and Kathy feels that "the team will be

better next season because we will have had more playing time together."

GREYHOUND TALES: McCloskey's two-year college record now stands at an impressive 33-10 ... O'Halloran, this year's leading scorer with a 16.1 average, lead the 'Hounds in scoring in 14 of their 26 games ... She established her career high of 30 against Mount St. Mary's ... Akre, owner of a 15.3 rebound average, was the leading rebounder in an amazing 18 games, with three games over twenty ... EAIAW Tournament was the first post-season action ever for the Lady Cagers ... 'Hounds were 10-2 at home, 2-6 on the road, and 3-3 on neutral courts ... Loyola was 3-2 against new opponents this year, downing Scranton, Kutztown, and George Mason while falling to Philly powers LaSalle and Villanova ... Kathy O'Halloran was a first team selection to the All-State Team, while Mary Beth Akre garnered second team laurels and Mary Ella Franz received honorable mention.

Rod Petrik

Athletics are a viable and integral part of Loyola College. It is an aspect of collegiate life which has been with us almost as long as our education system. And yet, there are few things our society is as divided, vague or ambivalent about as the place, value and conduct of intercollegiate athletics within our educational structure.

This is a result of placing all colleges within the same philosophical framework, when in reality this is impossible to accomplish. A basketball contest between Loyola and Gettysburg College has no relationship to the frenzy of a Notre Dame-Marquette basketball game. We are talking about different types of programs that can be loosely classified as "major" and "small" colleges.

I don't want to defend "major college" athletics, but I don't want to deny that the benefits to the athletes, students, and college themselves, are tremendous. "Major college" athletics have, for the most part, become a business venture and must be successful and hence a winner.

It has been rumored that Loyola College is considering moving to Division I. A school that wants to be up there has to ask itself if it wants to pay the price. What are its vested interests? How important is it to compete with the best, to vie for post-season tournaments, a TV spot? Or maybe even a national championship? And does it have an athletic center which seats 5,000, 10,000?

What does an athletic center have to do with it? Everything. A school with a 1,000 seat gym will never be comparable with a school that has a 10,000 seat gymnasium. It can't hack the compensation ratio. It can only make real money on the road, playing big draw schools, because most big draw schools won't waste their time playing in a small gym. Figure it up: if take home pay is \$3 a ticket at a Jesuit school like Georgetown, a 10,000 seat sellout would share \$30,000. In the 1,000 seat

Is Division I best for Loyola ?

Loyola gym they would share \$3,000 and two bits for every bag of popcorn sold.

There are just a few Catholic schools left—Marquette, Notre Dame, St. John's and the University of San Francisco—that compete, year after year, with huge state institutions. For that matter, Marquette is the only private school of any stripe that is always at the top.

Never mind a comparison between the size of Loyola and Marquette: basketball pays a lot of bills at Marquette. It retired the oppressive old football debt. If Loyola were to emphasize basketball, could it along with an athletic center bring revenue into the school?

If so, what about another question. What happens to the student-athlete? With revenue and winning as the paramount goal, the athlete is no longer viewed in the same context as the non-athlete. Because of athletic ability, the athlete is set aside from the rest of the student body to facilitate the team's chances of winning. The recruitment of this athlete becomes the heart and blood that can sustain the program.

Recruiting is the bane of "major college" athletics today. It is the root of almost every problem coaches have, including the ones that get their teams thrown in the slammer by the NCAA. It is also expensive. Every coach wants the best material, so he can win and go to post-season tournaments and get a five-year extension on his contract. It would be un-American to want otherwise.

Recruiting is also absolute lunacy for 40 or 50 coaches to spend thousands of dollars jetting back and forth across the country to recruit one solitary athlete. The pressure on a kid today is unbelievable. Every coach, when he's had a couple, admits how hypocritical the system is.

Unfortunately, this is the most visible side of intercollegiate athletics. However, I am very hypothetical when I compare Loyola with the larger Jesuit colleges. Loyola has disavowed this philosophy and works hard to show the pursuit

of athletic excellence can be a legitimate educational objective.

Michael G. Heineken writes "Certainly the goal of education is not merely to develop the mental processes, but it also includes the emotional, creative and physical aspects. But you can't offer one course to develop the mind, another to develop creativity, and yet another to deal with emotions. Likewise, with athletics, the goals and benefits are inter-related, and it becomes impossible to disassociate one from the other."

I don't feel Loyola has the capability or desire to become like Marquette. But I also wouldn't want to see the athletic program go in the direction of Loyola University in New Orleans which completely dropped intercollegiate athletics.

Quite honestly, it is exhilarating to win, but I don't find this antagonistic with sound educational goals.

Gary Shaw, the author of "Meat on the Hoof", states, "More than anything else, it is this winner mentality and its disguised elitism that permeates American life, be it pursuing the elusive and exclusive romantic dream girl (or boy), striving for the presidency of your business, struggling for the top economic level or getting the Ph.D. that scores your final touchdown in school. All these are part of making the "first team," and for most of us they run roughshod over the needs of the community that lies below them."

I feel the problem lies not with winning but the emphasis on it. If our basketball team lost to Marquette by a point, I would be ecstatic, (not to mention Coach Dicovitsky) since we would have played beyond our abilities. Conversely, if we beat St. Mary's Seminary by a point, that would have no meaning since we would not have played to our potential. The striving for excellence is important, whether in the accounting class, the biology laboratory or on the athletic field.

Intramural Superstars

The deadline for SUPER-STARs competition is Monday, March 20. Application forms are available in the Athletic department.

This year's format is different from previous years. The competition will be between Superstar teams, with three players per team. There will be both a men's and women's division.

The participants must compete in six of eight events with everyone taking part in the obstacle course. The other seven events are the baseball throw, broad jump, soccer dribbling, football punt, foul shooting, swimming, and the 100 yard dash.

Any student who participates in intercollegiate athletics will not be allowed to participate in their own sport.

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Division II
The GREYHOUND poll

Team	Pts.
1. Hobart	50
2. Washington College	43
3. UM-Baltimore County	42
4. Roanoke	33
5. SUNY-Cortland	32
6. Adelphi	26
7. St. Lawrence	19
8. Towson State	18
9. Ohio Wesleyan	7
10. Loyola	5

Destined to be the game's first reference book...

THE LACROSSE STORY

by Milt Roberts

Get your copy through The Lacrosse Foundation, Newton H. White Athletic Center, Homewood, Baltimore, MD 21218 at \$4.95/ copy.

THE LACROSSE STORY was produced through a financial grant from Equitable Trust Bank, Baltimore.

